

NEW YORK HERALD  
HERALD SQUARE.

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th birthday anniversary quietly at home.

Housewives League's butter boycott moves District Attorney Whitman to order an investigation of the butter market by his assistant, Mr. De Ford, who sent the poultry trust dealers to prison.

Nine Smiths are serving on one jury in a Supreme Court trial.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught visit two extremes of New York life by visiting the new Mills Hotel and the Stock Exchange.

Armed Deputy Sheriffs on Long Island are ordered to halt automobiles and kill dogs secreted therein in the war on rabies started at Westbury.

Captain Horace Wild announces a real air service between New York and Philadelphia next summer by dirigible balloon.

St. Paul's Chapel Luncheon Club, in which 750 young women, who work in the city, are members, celebrates its fifth anniversary.

Charles Pinney Cox, treasurer of the New York Central line west of Buffalo, dies at his home in Yonkers.

Dullness and stationary prices prevail in stock market. Cotton and wheat show slight advances.

January orders for structural steel approximate 100,000 tons.

James J. Hill denies reports that he may buy the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

Mons. Maurice Tabuteau in a monoplane makes new world's records for two and three hour flights and for the distances of 200, 350 and 500 kilometers.

George Spear qualifies for the final round of the Class C national amateur billiard championship.

Twenty extra holes are played before S. P. Davidge, of Baltimore, defeats G. H. Balch, of Cincinnati, in the golf tournament at Belleair, Fla.

McGill University swimmers meet their second defeat in contests with the City Athletic Club.

This Pace Too Slow.

Peace hath its victories, so hath life its compensations.

He who reads the news from Oklahoma cannot fail to realize this. In order to get the delegates for Mr. Roosevelt a big balloon was sent heavenward, five hundred pounds of dynamite—or was it tons?—were exploded, and the little son of "Catch-em-with-his-hands" Abernethy, in khaki uniform, dashed into the convention hall on his pony yelling "I want Roosevelt!" The only thing lacking was the "shooting up" of the convention hall and the lynching of the leader of the Taft forces.

But it is also noted that the men who did not make the noise managed to get the delegates, because they were instructed for President Taft, and the "steam roller" trundled along on its way to the next station.

Now, this surely suggests great possibilities. The campaign has been far too dull. It would be fitting that at the New York State Convention, at Rochester, Mr. James R. Garfield appear in an aeroplane, while Mr. Gifford Pinchot will undoubtedly do very well in a submarine. On the outskirts we might have Mr. Ormsby McHarg, disguised as a hydroplane, selecting popular spots on which to alight, with Mr. George W. Perkins arrayed as an armed evangelist and performing the double duties of life insurance agent and colporteur. To this might be added Mr. Perry S. Heath forgiving all the past and performing the leap for life in a shoot-the-chutes automobile.

Novelty is what is needed in this dull republican campaign. Somebody must get his money's worth, even if it is only in advertising.

Rise, Jupiter, and sniff the moon! Skin the seven stars and give the eel a drink!

Waldorf-Astoria expert HARD LABOR has indomitable the cuisine at Sing Sing Prison.

They leave no stones turned to do things right up there.

The High Price of Butter.

District Attorney Whitman having decided to ask the Grand Jury to investigate the causes of the excessive cost of butter, it might be in order to ask what the Department of Justice in Washington is doing or is going to do in this matter, and if the federal Grand Jury in Chicago, which with Elgin makes the butter prices for the country, is prepared to do anything.

It is only a short time ago that the members of the poultry dealers' trust, which combined to make artificially high prices in this community, were given jail sentences. It should be possible to similarly punish those who conspire to raise the price of an article of food for the nation.

Woman found her husband in the subway after an absence TRANSIT of two years. She shouldn't be too hard on him. He probably started for home on a Broadway express.

Protect Niagara.

In pleading before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House in Washington Tuesday for the preservation of the beauty of Niagara Falls a speaker expressed the belief that a referendum vote of the people of the United States would result overwhelmingly in favor of preserving the scenic beauty of the Falls. Such a vote would be as useless and foolish as a vote on the beauty of a Red Sea sunset, the magnificence of a Rocky Mountain landscape or the glorious aspect of an Indian Ocean storm.

No vote is needed on a question that has but one side. The greatest natural asset of the hemisphere from an aesthetic standpoint is Niagara, and it is a disgrace to the nation that commerce has been permitted to place the dollar mark on this most splendid of nature's monuments. It will be all the more disgraceful, now that public spirited citizens are working valiantly to preserve what remains of the Falls, if those who hold the safety of Niagara in their keeping do not prevent their power companies from turning the crystal flood away from the public's eyes.

and transforming it into a golden road for private pockets.

Mr. Choate's Eightieth Anniversary.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate at eighty is a fine example of the man whose spirit and mentality never grow old. Without a trace of the somberness which is generally associated with Puritan lineage, his life has been one of sunshine in times of severe stress, and his sparkling humor has been a solace at many a dreary banquet on both sides of the Atlantic.

Congressional stenographers SUFFER IN are on strike because their SILENCE pay was cut. Most persons will agree that no compensation could pay for being forced to listen to some of those speeches.

City Owes a Billion.

New York city, according to the official bookkeepers, now owes a billion dollars, and a trifle of \$37,811,718.81 more than that magnificent total. The debt of the United States is some twenty millions less.

The statement is interesting, but not significant. The city is perfectly well able to pay what it owes. It has nearly half a billion of cash saved up for that purpose, and if the worst should come to the worst it could pay off the remainder by cutting Central Park up into building lots.

But there will be no necessity for that. The billion will be paid when it falls due, and the city is not so much interested in what it owes as it is in getting the worth of its money.

Defects of the Callan Law.

Speeding and other disregard of the public by automobilists will be stopped just as soon as the police, the magistrates and the Board of Aldermen come to a sane interpretation of the Callan law.

The measure was designed to limit speeding, but the police will not allow a car to run at the Callan law rate of thirty miles an hour, nor will they enforce the existing eight and fifteen mile speed. The law was evidently intended to stop inexperienced persons from operating automobiles, but through some oversight it aimed at only two classes of persons, the owners and the chauffeurs, leaving a great gap for a third class of operators who were neither chauffeurs nor owners.

Nothing in the regulation prohibits a person from borrowing a car and running it, although he has taken out no license. He is neither owner nor chauffeur and is violating no law, yet scores of persons in this category have been arrested and subjected to fines and other inconveniences when they had no wilful intent of disobeying even the ideals of the law. This is one of the principal frailties in the Callan measure on which automobilists have demanded a ruling for more than a year in vain. They have demanded also a ruling on speed, but have not had it.

The great majority of automobilists do not demand a higher speed limit, but if the present law is to stand they want it enforced, and enforced not only on the citizen, but on city officials, police captains and city magistrates.

Wolter is to die for SAFETY CLUTCH slaying a young girl. BROKEN. Day may now come in New York when murderers will be classed by insurance companies as hazardous risks.

Dementia Americana.

Under the heading "Woody" the Washington Post inflicts this upon its readers, thereby serving notice that the heat of the Presidential canvasses is already getting in its deadly work:—

"Editor Post:—Is it true that Henry Watterson Woodward Wilson on Salt River?—Anxious Inquirer?"

MARKET REPORTS

Frank S. Black, preparing to quit lucrative law practice next year for a farm, must have been keeping a close eye on the butter, egg and potato markets.

Yale casts a heavy straw vote, showing Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson leading. And good straw is hovering around \$20 a ton, too.

Seasoned mariner recommends champagne and baked potatoes as cure for seasickness. Easy enough to get the champagne, but the potatoes are well nigh unobtainable these days.

Missouri mere man, blames suffrage movement for husband murders. Probably blames wife murders on the weather or high cost of living.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Herald Weather Forecast

[Based on meteorological reports received by the Herald.]

The high pressure area overlying the North Atlantic States yesterday remained nearly stationary and generally fair weather is indicated in this section to-day and to-morrow.

Temperatures will continue to fall in the Atlantic States generally to-day and will remain low in this section for the next forty-eight hours.

Fresh northwesterly breezes are indicated off the coast from the Cape of the Delaware to Boston.

IN NEW YORK AND NEIGHBORING REGIONS TO-DAY PAIR AND COLDER WEATHER WILL PREVAIL WITH FRESH WESTERLY WINDS.

In the Middle Atlantic States and New England to-day fair weather and falling temperatures will prevail, with fresh northwesterly winds. On Friday continued fair weather will prevail, with nearly stationary temperatures, followed by increasing cloudiness and fresh variable winds, and on Saturday unsettled and milder.

Steamships now leaving New York for Europe will have mostly fresh northwesterly breezes and generally fair weather to the Banks.

January 25, 1911.

One year ago to-day the weather was cloudy. The minimum temperature was 35 degrees and maximum 45 degrees.

Yesterday's Temperature.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the NEW YORK HERALD thermometer.

1911. 1912.

8 A. M. .... 31 37 9 P. M. .... 35 34

12 M. .... 31 37 12 P. M. .... 34 34

Average temperature yesterday .... 33

Average temperature for corresponding date last year .... 33%

Barometer, 8 A. M., 29.78; 3 P. M., 29.80; 8 P. M., 29.80 inches.

give a tea at No. 260 South Twenty-first street on February 8.

Mrs. Alexander Brinton Cox will hold the last of her receptions this afternoon at her home in Delancey place.

The Daily Hint from Paris

Weather in Foreign Capitals

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]  
HERALD BUREAU,  
No. 40 AVENUE DE L'OPERA,  
Paris, Thursday.

Paris weather yesterday was bright, blamy and springlike.

The vegetation, misled by the extraordinary temperature, which ranged from 41 degrees to 49 degrees Fahrenheit, is already beginning to show itself.

The wind was southerly and moderate. One year ago yesterday the weather was overcast. The temperature rose from 29 degrees to 39 degrees.

RAIN IN LONDON.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]  
LONDON, Thursday.—Cloudy weather, with rain and southwesterly winds, prevailed here yesterday. The temperature rose from 39 degrees to 47 degrees Fahrenheit. In the evening the barometer registered 29.58 inches, and was falling.

One year ago yesterday the weather was fine. The temperature ranged from 30 degrees to 45 degrees.

CLOUDY IN BERLIN.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]  
BERLIN, Wednesday.—Overcast weather, with easterly winds, prevailed here today. The temperature in the morning was 34 degrees Fahrenheit. At that time the barometer registered 29.93 inches.

One year ago to-day the weather was bright. The temperature in the morning was 21 degrees.

Weather in Winter Resorts

Reports received by the HERALD indicate that the temperature and weather prevailing at prominent winter resorts at noon yesterday were approximately as follows:

AIKEN, S. C. (Willcox House), 62; clear.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (The Chalfonte), 42; cloudy.

BELLEAIR, Fla. (Hotel Bellevue), 70; fair.

HERMUDA, 60; rain.

CAMDEN, S. C. (Court Inn), 60; clear.

CAMDEN, S. C. (Kirkwood Hotel), 60; clear.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Hotel Selwyn), 58; clear.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., 46; clear.

CORONADO, Cal. (Hotel del Coronado), 60; clear.

FORT MONROE, Va. (Hotel Chamberlin), 58; clear.

GALVESTON, Texas (Hotel Galves), 62; clear.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (Homestead Hotel), 40; clear.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., 64; clear.

ISLAND, Ga. (Jekyll Island Club), 64; fair.

MOUNT CLEMENS (Park Hotel), 62; clear.

MIAMI, Fla. (Royal Palm Hotel), 78; fair.

NASHUA, Bahamas (Hotel Colonial), 73; clear.

ORMOND, Fla. (Hotel Ormond), 66; cloudy.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (The Breakers and Royal Poinciana), 76; cloudy.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (Hotel Ponce de Leon and Alcazar), 84; clear.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C. (Pine Forest Inn), 72; clear.

TAMPA, Fla., 68; partly cloudy.

Owning the Telegraphs.

[From the Ohio State Journal.]

The NEW YORK HERALD supports the Postmaster General in his recommendation of the government's ownership of the country's telegraph lines, and cites John Wanamaker's advocacy of it as a strong argument, and it is. Mr. Wanamaker was one time Postmaster General and has a practical knowledge of the situation, and withal is a careful, honest man. He says: "There is no reason why this country should not enjoy the same advantages that England and Germany have."

The main objection to it is that it would be paying the way for government ownership of the railroads, and with these two vast interests in the hands of the government and its army of officeholders, they would come near mastering the national situation. The HERALD holds that such suspicion is nonsense, but the objection should not be disposed of so easily. There would be danger of the government owning the railroads, for a very natural reason, that they carry the mails and get a great deal of money for it. But that question is not immediately upon us, nor would it necessarily follow the ownership of the telegraphs.

SOCIETY NOTES

New York.

The Misses Louise and Georgina Schuyler gave a small musicale yesterday afternoon in their apartment, at No. 37 Madison avenue. Mrs. Van Rensselaer Schuyler sang.

Mrs. George R. Read gave the second of the two teas yesterday for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hastings, at her home, No. 28 East Fifty-sixth street.

Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, of No. 15 East Thirty-seventh street, will give a dinner and dance at Sherry's on February 9 for her niece, Miss Porter.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will leave tomorrow for Newport by the Olympic on February 1.

Embassy, will return to Washington to-day from New York.

Mr. Constantin Nabokoff, of the Russian Embassy, has been transferred to India. He will be in New York next Wednesday and on Thursday will leave this country for Russia.

Herr Hedry, of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, will come to New York to-day.

YACHT MOVEMENTS

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]  
SAVANNAH, N. C., Wednesday.—The power yacht Edna III, Mr. George C. Thomas, Jr., Corinthian Yacht Club, Philadelphia, has left for Savannah.

The power yacht Boreas has left for Savannah.